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RECENTLY A going away tea was given for Mr. Leo Tsoodle, administrative officer at Chilocco who transferred to the Anadarko Area Office. This beautiful blanket was presented to him by Jimmy Baker Supt. for the excellent work he has done at Chilocco. Many employees donated money for the gift.

Mr. Leo Tsoodle Accepts Position in Anadarko Office

(By Norma Dorsey)

Mr. Leo Tsoodle, a Kiowa Indian from Mountain View, Oklahoma, has recently left Chilocco after working in the position of Administrative Officer from March,1974 to Feb. 1978.

His present title is Training and Technical Assistance Officer for Budget and Programs Development at the Anadarko Area Office.

Mr. Tsoodle and his wife, former Florbel Cody of Carnegie, Okla., and his three daughters came to Chilocco in 1974 after working at Fort Sill Indian School for 2 yrs. He has been working for the B.I.A. and USPHS for approximately 27 years. He is a former student here at Chilocco from 1945-47. Afterwards he served in the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. Later he attended Okla. University, Central State Univ., at Edmond, Okla., and at Okla. City University. His major field of study in college work was in Business and Accounting.

Phantom Male Employee

By Jill Whiteskunk

This week's Phantom Male Employee was born on December 14. He is 5ft. 10in. with blue eyes and brown hair. He majored in Education in the past year. He has been at Chilocco for 12 yrs. He has two sons. His most prized possession is his Bible. His favorite music is Country & Western. His favorite food is steak & potatoes and his favorite drink is orange juice. His hobbies are auto repairing and growing plants. He spends his pasttime taking short trips and talking to people.

Orvin Flyinghorse Gains Nationals

On March 9-10-11 three Chilocco boxers attended the Regionals at Hutchinson, Kansas to try an qualify for the Nationals this spring. Nelson Webster of Chilocco lost a close decision to Arnold Garza of Liberal, Kansas in the 119 lbs. class and Max Billie of Chilocco lost another close one to Archie Fulson of Wichita, Kansas in the 125 lb. class.

At 112 lbs. Orvin Flyinghorse of Chilocco went unopposed and gained a berth in the Nationals. A Sioux Indian won the open division at Hutchinson. On Friday, March 17 Orvin along with 9 other winners from Hutchinson will leave from there to attend the National Golden Gloves at Albuquerque, N.M. which begins on March 21 and runs through the 25th.

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EDITORIAL

By Jackie Miller

I see that we still can use some improvement here at Chilocco. It seems that the more people preach about drinking, the more the students drink. This drinking has really got to stop and now is the time. If you have to drink so bad, go home and do it but don't be doing it here on the campus.

The Chilocco disciplinary cannot tolerate any drinking, the students that drink will either be put on probation or be suspended the rest of the school year. Usually it will lead to immediate expulsion from school. The Chilocco Indian Journal staff and other students agree with this drastic action. It will be better for our school even if it means all the way down to ten students, if that what it takes then that's what it will be.

NICKNAMES

Norma Dorsey . . . . . Soul Sister
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Tim Whitewater . . . . . Butter
Steven Frank . . . . . .James
Sherry Lewis . . . . . Moose
Nelson Webster. . . . . .Catfish

ALUMNI NEWS

AS YOU KNOW . . . .

Many Chilocco Alumni employees are getting to the age of retirement and probably won't be replaced with other alumni. We at Chilocco propose that cities with large concentrations of alumnus set up alumni chapters in order to keep abreast of problem facing Chilocco. Many former graduates have influence in their community and can really help the school in many ways, specifically with recruiting students for Chilocco and informing the general public of the positive things that happen here at school instead of all the negative aspects that most of the news media has presented for the past few years. The chapters can serve in the same capacity as a college Board of Regents, in that they can make suggestions for improvements and ways we can help Indian youth that are over the age level and need special educational programs along with a well-designed vocational- technical program for those students that are not college-bound.

We need these programs implemented "NOW" in order to keep Chilocco from closing. We also need to solve the demolition problem – the razing of Leupp and Haworth Halls. They must be either rennovated or if razed replaced with new buildings. Mr. Baker is trying very hard to alleviate these problems and should be given all the help that we the alumni can muster.

Another problem Chilocco has faced in the past few years is negative reporting by some news media without giving the school the chance to justify any of the allegations before it is published. In particular is the recent article by Vivian Vohlberg that appeared in the Daily Oklahoman on 3-2-78. We Think Mr. Baker should be commended for the time he took to write a rebuttal to these charges which appears in the Oklahoman today (3-3-78). Another vote of thanks should go to Brian Coyne who is truly a friend of Chilocco for making sure that Mr. Baker's rebuttal was published in the Daily Oklahoman.

We should make it possible that Mr. Forrest Gerard, Assistant Secretary of Interior of the Bureau of Indian Affairs get a copy of the rebuttal of the charges made against Chilocco before he instigates any drastic change here at the school.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

(MARCH)

Nelson Webster 1
Jill Whiteskunk 3
Michelle Kemble 4
Malcolm Whitebird 5
Orvin Flyinghorse 10
David Isham 12
Debbie Ramirez 14
Shirley McCord. 19
Logan Leroy. 25
Clay Dorsey 26
Diane Arkeketa. 26
Nadine Suina 26
Michael WiseSpirit 26

RECENT VISITORS on the Chilocco campus met with Mr. Baker to discuss the feasibility of keeping Leupp and Haworth Halls open (they are the buildings used for academic classes and the cafeteria) for the next semester. They are from left to right: John Siler, Chief Division of Engineering Service from Anadarko Arra; Jerry Guthridge, Architect Division of Engineering Service, Albuquerque Office and Ken Royer, Safety Officer, BIA, Albuquerque Office.

Humboldt State Seeks Indian Students

Four years ago the Native American Career Education in Natural Resources (NACENR) Program at Humboldt State University was founded in an effort to correct the long standing critical problem of Non-Indian management of Indian resources, on both reservation or other Indian-owned lands, and of water, fishing, mineral and other resource rights on Non-Indian owned lands. Native American professionals are desperately needed to make those higher level management decisions concerning utilization and conservation of Indian resources currently being made by Non-Indians, whose interests may not necessarily be those of the Indian owners.

It has long been evident that until such time as Indians own and manage their own resources and properties, economic dependence on Non-Indians will be necessary. Of the 318 persons employed as resource professionals by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, only 17 are Indian; and there are no Native American professionals at the Doctoral level in the United States at all.

Located in Arcata, California (275 miles north of San Francisco), the NACENR Program, a part of the School of Natural Resources at H.S.U., is seeking applications from Indian people who have been working in the field of Natural Resources as technicians and who would now like to earn professional degrees in their fields, and from Junior College Indian transfer students who hopefully have been following science curricula.

The School of Natural Resources offers degree programs in Forestry, Resource Planning and Interpretation (Park Management), Wildlife Management, Fisheries, Range Management, Watershed Management, and Oceanography. NACENR students choose and follow one of these programs with the addition of a group of courses in Native American natural resources management problems.

NACENR provides seasonal and permanent job placement, the usual financial aids (B.E.O.G., S.E.O.G., B.I.A., Work-Study, loans, etc.) and some special aid possibilities associated with the program such as O.I.E. and various Natural Resources fellowships including the Muskie-Winnie Fellowship, for women only, and the International Paper Scholarships, for Forestry majors. We presently have 15 students and are seeking 15-20 freshmen and transfer students at all levels.

The program is funded by the State of California by special appropriation to the State College and University system; prior to this year it was funded by the H.E.W. Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. Because of the uncertain nature of the State funding, we are also seeking additional long range funding and funds for program operation and students financial aid.

The nature of the program makes it extremely important for Indian people and also for those governmental agencies and private organizations who are seeking qualified minority professionals. Therefore we would appreciate hearing from all persons interested in the program--students, employers, and potential funding sources.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Intramural basketball Tournament for both boys and girls team began Feb 21. The tournament was set on double elimination for each team. The boys started with a total of five teams. Their finals were on March 4, with the statistics showing: Blazers (4-0), 76er's (3-2), Nets (1-2), and the Jazz and Sizzlers record both (0-2).

The girls started with four teams entered in the tournament, which ended March 13. The final records show: "Mighty Smokers" (4-0), All-Stars (3-2), Life-Savers (1-2), and the Tigers (2-0).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MR. R. L. COOPER
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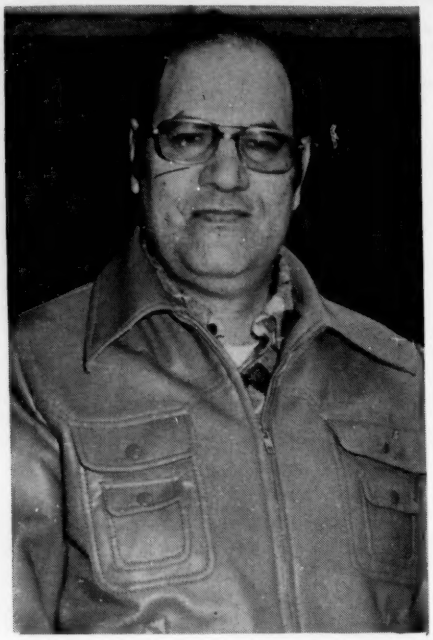


CARRIASCO McGILBRA

Employee of the Month

By Wilma Pewo

Mr. Carriasco McGilbra, lead educational aide at Wheeler Hall has been selected as the Employee of the Month for his untiring work as school photographer and help with most all student activities.

Carriasco grew up on an army camp at Fort Reno, Oklahoma, and started his education in 1914 at Euchee Mission (a boarding school). In 1941 he entered Chilocco and was here until 1947. He left Chilocco and went to school in Texas. In 1951-52 he took a course in lithographic-photography, this was the beginning of his interest in photography.

Mr. McGilbra began working at Chilocco in the Commissary, later transferring to Guid ance and has been working there ever since. Among some of his activities is sponsoring Explorer Scouts and Key Club, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club from Ark City, Kansas.

He lives on the Chilocco campus with his wife Gracie who also works here at Chilocco in the Guidance department. They have no children but do have two poodles and a Siamese cat. His hobbies are taking pictures and raising tropical fish. He has been employed at Chilocco for 26 years and this is home to him. He likes it and says that Chilocco has a lot to offer. He stated, "the student can use the education they receive here and become whatever they desire to be. The opportunities are here at the school the students must avail themselves of them."

Mr. McGilbra spends much of his off hour making pictures either for the school paper or the yearbook. The JOURNAL Staff would like to say"Thank You", for your help and interest in making the paper and yearbook a project all students can be proud to have.

Chilocco Graduate Elected To OKC School Board

Arthur Hill, along with two other candidates were elected members of Oklahoma City's school board.

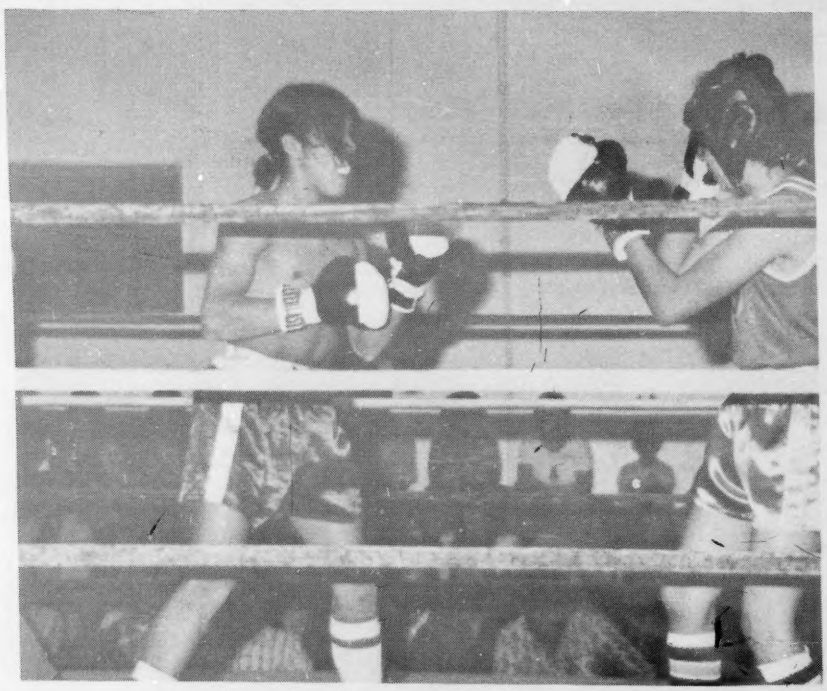
Mr. Hill, one of the first Indians to serve on the school board said that he will devote his attention to the "back-to-the basic courses; disciplin in the classroom, and quality education." At the heart of my concerns are the children and teachers.

Hill said he would also try to lower the student-teacher ratio and continue to try and get federal funds for hiring extra teacher aides. He is a full blooded Cheyenne born and raised in Fonda, Oklahoma.

He is presently employed at South Oklahoma City Junior College (O.A.S.E.S. Program) as a program coordinator. He has a wife and two children, Arthur Jr., 12; and Mary Ruth, 2. He and his family also attend the Native American Church.

Mr. Hill graduated from Chilocco Indian School in 1957, and later graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology at California State University in Northridge, California in 1972.

Mr. Hill is present Chairman of the Native American Center Board of Directors: Board of Directors, Oklahoma Indian Education Association, Board of Regents, Haskell Indian Ministries, Vice Chairman-Tribal Council for the Cheyenne and Arapaho, Tribal Business Committee, and present member, Oklahoma City School Board.



IN CENTER RING David Isham seems confident as he advances towards his opponent and wins a close decision.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

By Norma Dorsey

Wichita Blaine, a member of the Pawnee-Otoe Tribe from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Is the student of the month of March. He is a 17 year old Junior attending Chilocco for 2½ years. During these years the sports he participated in were basketball and baseball. His most interesting hobbie is drawing. His favorite food is McDonald's "Big Mac" to go along with his drink "Coke". His number one group is KISS, and his favorite song is "Night Fever". His comment on Chilocco was: "It's an ALRIGHT school".

Starscope

PISCES
February 19-March 20
RULER: Neptune
FLOWER: Water Lily
COLORS: White, Sea Green
STONES: Moonstone, Coral

Been feeling left out lately? You'll be back in the swing in a jiffy! People you did not even notice before may ask you for a date! School work should be easy during the first part of the month, but don't be lazy The stars throw helpful rays, but they can't do the work for you!

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) During the first part of the month, it might seem as if you can't get much done. Try anyway! Suddenly, those labors wil pay off. Parents and teachers shouldn't be long to praise your effort. Your love life turns sentimental- a positive change for the often hard-headed Ram!

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) You may do a lot of thinking now, and want to keep it to yourself. If you do tell, make everything clear, and be honest. No playing games, especially with loved ones! If you feel restless (it's possible) do something.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spring fever may hit! Romance is around, but tread softly -the other person could be rather vulnerable! Brainwork should be a lot easier later in the month. Optimism is great (and you should have it now!) but don't go overboard.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) You might feel so full of bounce now that you're overwhelming others. So be considerate of your buddies' moods! You are perking with new notions--a money-making idea may be hidden in your homework! Start looking!

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21) The second part of the month shows promise of a romantic love and a head that's more together. There seem to be goodies in store for you-a prize perhaps, or a raise?

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) A lot seems to be going on between you and the one you love--but try to understand his/her need for time alone! Change is in the air-Welcome it!

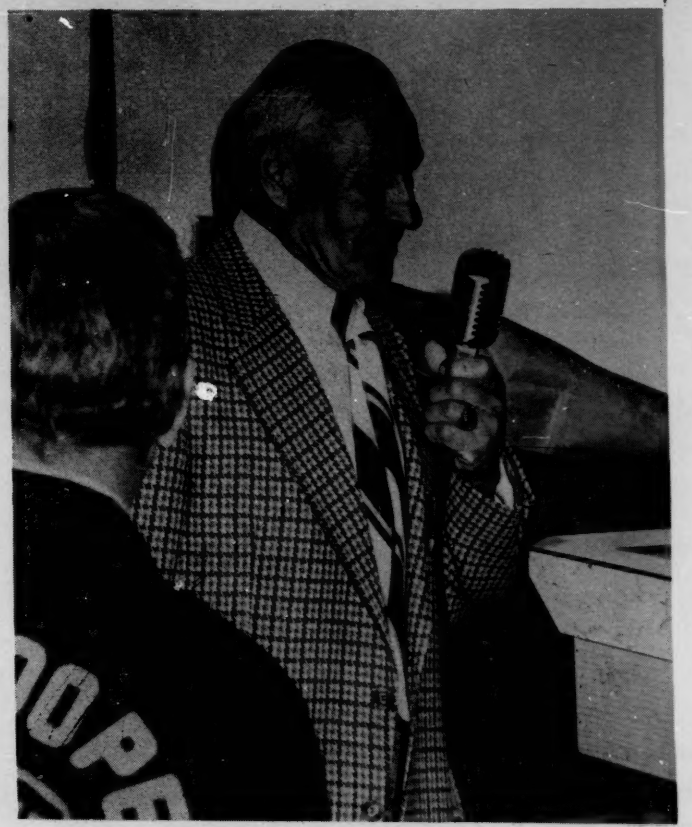
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Rely on yourself; promises made by others might turn out to be illusions. Your sense of humor erases many a wrinkle! The latter part of the month has fine vibes: chums coming and going, a new relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Most of you will feel "Hey, I'm alive again!" Romances get untangled; misunderstandings clear up. Patience is not this month's virtue though; the traffic, read test instructions! Purse strings need tightening; hold off the buying spree. Earn first!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20) Keep a low profile; you'll reap the benefits later! A Beautiful person seems to put sparkle into your eyes, a dreamy feeling into your heart! Everyday tasks should go without a hitch as long as you keep at them--every day! There could be confusion on the home front; clear it up, fast!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) You may feel pulled in many directions at once: school, job, home, friends. . . You can cope well by thinking ahead (your mind's in fine shape!), and learning to say a firm yes or no! A very special person should give you very special support!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're most likely in a happy-go-luck mood. Enjoy But the science test and the book pile are there too. . . Watch what you're saying; idle gossip could backfire. Month's end relieves pressures, deepens feelings!



JUNIOR MUNSELL one of Chilocco's finest boxers recently spoke before the boxing matches against Haskell and Winnebago, Nebraska. Mr. Munsell will be remembered for winning the Golden Gloves in Kansas City in the light-heavyweight class and later going on to Madison Square Garden for the National Golden Gloves during the 30's.

HERE WE ARE

Here we are
Just you and me
two different people
from other worlds
and here we are
But then I say hello
and you say hello to
We begin talking
about what we like
and dislike
We find out we're
not from different worlds
We get along
on somethings
and dissagree on others
But here we are
two people only a few minutes
ago we didn't know each other"s names
But now we do
And here we are
Was this by fate
or by mistake
But let it last
Because Here We Are
Just you and me.

On Friday, March 3, 1978 the Chilocco Boxing Club journeyed to White Eagle for a boxing match. The results are as follows: Nelson Webster, won twich with one KO; Vance Parker, lost; Steven Rattler, KO, won; Chris Tanequodle, lost; Richard Daney, lost; Steve Roy, won, Albert James, lost; Chris Tiger, lost; and Randy Gore, won.

GOSSIP

Dana L. is it true you're acting good because you have new tennie shoes? Wichita B. is it true that they call you "John Boy?" Is it because you look like him or is it because you talk like him? Sherry L. is it true Joe Cool gave you some diet pills? Vincent P. is it true you "Bit the Dust" blazing to the chow hall? Sherry L. is it true they call you "Moose"? Agnes W. is it true you think you are a "Sex Symbol"? Do you really think sex is good breakfast for champions? Joe Cool is it true that you want S.L. to be "slim & trim"? Randy G. is it true that you're falling in love again? Tim W.W. is it true that you think you're hot stuff? And the only thing hot on you is your breath! Donny M. is it true you was "out of it" Saturday night? Or is it because you're in love? Clyde B. is it true that you was skipping back to the dorm after kissing Ruth goodnight? Is it true that your whipped? Rupert D. is it true that when you're stoned you have the urge to do anything? Or is it because you're whipped? Nelson W. is it true you're in "Puppy Love-World"? Wilma P. is it true that you planned to jump the little curve and bit it instead? Did you skin your knee? Terry D. is it true that you was thinking about your babe and ran into a pole? Or did it jump in front of you? And do you like to wash your face and hair in bananas? B.C. was your hand really in the commode Sunday night? I wonder why? Vincent B. tell us is it true your fruit of the loom underwear are two sizes too big so you can have room to maneuver on the court? Norma D. is it true you hand was also in the commode with B.C.'s Sunday? What is it with you people?

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week's Couple of the Week is Anette Morrison and Orvin FlyingHorse. Annette is an 18 year old Chippewa from Minneapolis, Minnesota. She has Black hair and brown eyes. Her favorite drink is "Bubble Up". She also likes to eat steak. Her favorite group is Exit. Her pasttime is being a boxing coach for Orvin. Her future plans are to be a nurse and a mother.

Orvin is a 20 year old Sioux from South Dakota. He has black hair and brown eyes. His favorite food is steak and salad. His favorite drink is Tab. Orvin's pasttime is looking at stuff on campus. His future plans are to go to college and be a boxing coach.

Annette and Orvin have been together for one year and two months. They met in Mrs. Anguoe's classroom.

Song Dedications

To: Marvin A. from Us . . . . . "Sweet Stuff"
To: Patty Leemhius from Friends . . . . . "Love Hurts"
To: Richard G. & Dana L. from Jodee & Bird . . . . . "Sing-A-Song"
To: Norma T. from Marty W. . . . . "Sweet Love"
To: Shirley McCord from Me . . . . . "Disco Lady"
To: Sue C., Munchkin, Rusty, Ronnie Jo from J.M. & B.W. . . . . "Get it Together"
To: Betty Tiger . . . . . "Natural Woman"
To: Bird Wells . . . . . "Love Child"
To: Wilma, Terry, B.C., Coleen from J.M. . . . . "Flowers"
To: Orvin from Fans . . . . . "You Are the Champion"
To: Joey Watkins from S.A. . . . . "There's No Me Without You"
To: Nelson from Concerned Friends . . . . . "Give Her Up"
To: Sugar Bear from Brown Eyes . . . . . "I Like You Just A Little Bit More Everyday"
To: Opal from Marty . . . . . "You're My Best Friend"
To: Jill from Me . . . . . "Hard Luck Woman"
To: Patty HeCrow . . . . . "Night Fever"
To: Jackie & Roydaine from Us . . . . . "So Good Together"
To: Annette & Orvin from Us . . . . . "So Good Together"
To: Adrianne Dennis . . . . . "Baby Come Back"
To: Jill WhiteSkunk from Me . . . . . "You Got A Friend"
To: Randy, Tate, and Vincent P. from R.G. . . . . "Ride Them Cowboy"
To: Joe Cool from U.K.W. . . . . "Let's Straighten It Out"
To: Joe Cool & Sherry Lewis . . . . . "Got To Give It Up"
To: Marty W. from Norma . . . . . "Somebody To Love"
To: Spanky from Me . . . . . "I'll Be Good To You"
To: Marty W. from Norma . . . . . "Somebody To Love"
To: Wichita from Us . . . . . "Rhinestone Cowboy"
To: Roydaine . . . . . "End Of The Road"
To: Max Billie . . . . . "Somebody's Watchining You"
To: Nelson Webster . . . . . "Fancy Dancer"
To: Stateline from Tate and Randy . . . . . "I'll Be There"
To: Tate from Friend . . . . . "Puff the Magic Dragon"
To: Wanda St. John from Randy Gore . . . . . "I Go Crazy"
To: Wichita B. from Jill . . . . . "Your My Best Friend"

MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT

This week's Mystery Spotlight boy is 18 years old. He is from the Sac & Fox Tribe from Perkins, Oklahoma. He stands 5ft. 9in. and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. His favorite food is pizza and a Mr. Pibb to go along with it. His favorite singer is Dean Martin and favorite song is "Everybody Loves Somebody". He spends his pasttime acting cute at the girls dorm and playing basketball.

LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT BOY WAS NEIL LUSSIER.

This week's Mystery Spotlight girl is 5ft. 4in. tall. She has reddish brown hair and brown eyes. She is 16 years old and is of the Comanche -Mexican tribe. She is from Apache, Oklahoma. Her pasttime is walking around and going to the canteen. Her favorite group is Santana along with her favorite song "Try A Little Harder". Her favorite food is Mexican food and frybread to go along with an orange pop.

LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT GIRL WAS MICHELLE JANIS.

Mr. Allan Colbert Chilocco's New Recreation Director

By Jackie Miller

On Tuesday, February 28, 1978, Mr. Allan Colbert came to Chilocco as our new Recreation Director. He's Director of Student Activities and Athletic Programs.

He comes from the Creek tribe from Eufaula, Oklahoma. After graduating from from Eufaula he entered Northeastern State College at Tahlequah, Oklahoma and graduated from there in 1974. In 1976 he entered teaching in Phoenix Indian School. He taught two years there as a coach, the first year in football and the second year he coached basketball.

Mr. Colbert and wife Sherry and their son Robert Allan live here on campus. He states that he likes Chilocco and likes the way it is organized.

Mr. Colbert is looking forward in working with the Administration, staff and students. He plans to build a better recreation and Athletic Program. He enjoys all sorts of sports and hopes that the weather will get warmer so there will be more outdoor activities.